

# THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MONDAY, SEPT. 18, 1881.

Authorized Agents for the Journal.  
JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe county, N. C.  
JOHN JOHNSON, Clinton, Edgecombe county.  
JOSEPH R. KEMP, Hatteras county.  
DR. SHERWOOD, Strickland's Depot, Duplin county.  
J. S. KNOX, Richland, Onslow county.  
B. BAXTER, Black Creek, Wayne county.  
LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Reported for the Journal.  
Court Summary—Friday.

APPOINTMENTS.—Miles Costin, Commissioner of Weeks, for the district between Masonboro Inlet and Brunswick county line. L. Mallett, Inspector of Rice, at Point Peter. John J. Conolly, Coroner.—W. N. Peden, Owen Fennell, and John A. Taylor, Patrol Committee, (Town.)

QUALIFIED.—L. H. Marsteller, Clerk; O. Fennell, Sheriff; D. E. Bunting, Register; J. A. Corbett, Justice of the peace.

INSPECTION RATES.—Beef, 25 cents per cwt.; Flour, 3 cents per barrel. Weighing Bacon, 3 lbs. per cwt.

APPROPRIATIONS.—\$150 for re-building Long Creek Bridge—to be expended under direction of the former Commissioners.

FINED.—William S. Read, \$100 for violent conduct towards an officer of the Court, while in the discharge of his duties.

John R. Larkins was convicted of Larceny. Judgment has, however, been suspended, and the defendant discharged, upon his own recognizance, with the understanding that he is to leave the county. The Jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the Court. Mr. Howell, to whom the property belonged, obtained an order of restitution.

REMITTED.—Upon the affidavit of Wm. S. Read, and the statements of witnesses absolving him of all disrespect to the Court, and an explanation, the fine of \$100 above reported was remitted.

The Grand Jury was discharged at 12 o'clock.—The Court has adjourned. No impression whatever has been made upon the Trial Docket, the number of cases upon which, and the little prospect of their being reached speedily, constitutes a grievance of an universal and serious character.

## A Plain View of the Thing.

It seems with some to have been, and to be a matter of doubt as to how far the Spanish authorities were justified, under the laws of nations, in putting to death the adventurers who went over to Cuba with Lopez, and fell into their hands as prisoners. Neither in the strict sense of the word, nor, indeed, in any sense of the word, could they be called pirates, altho' the Spaniards applied that term to them. All the elements and circumstances which go to make up the crime of piracy, were wanting in their case;—they did not begin to be pirates, and consequently could not be executed under that charge. Neither could they, or at least the American portion of them, have committed treason against Spain; for they never owed any allegiance to that government, and a violation or neglect of allegiance due, enters into and constitutes the very essence of the crime of treason. But although these men were guilty neither of piracy nor treason, they, in one sense at least, merited death at the hands of the Cuban authorities.—Very recently, the Spanish government had publicly proclaimed to the world, that all persons so invading Cuba, would incur the penalty of death; and the forty Americans, knowing this, nevertheless attempted an invasion. In the language of a contemporary, "The case is analogous to that where a government affixes a penalty for offences, not, perhaps, criminal, *per se*, as smuggling, and others of that stamp; yet, when the law-breaker expects to pay the penalty, if detected." In this case, the invaders embarked with full knowledge and fair warning of what their fate would be in case of failure. They stood the hazard of the die, and lost. A more brave, more powerful, and more civilized government would, no doubt, have been less sanguinary in its measures, but yet the Spaniards have to plead in extenuation, the necessity of protecting themselves, and the terrible fright to which they had been put, which, in some measure, deprived them of the use of their reason.

The proclamation of the Captain General which characterizes the capture of four hundred Americans by the whole military force of the Island, assisted by the people, as a deed of unparalleled bravery, shows their conceptions of American prowess, and is a fair specimen of the grandiloquence of cowards. Thro'out the world, Spaniards appear to be the same.—The Crocres bragged, and induced Lopez and his men to go over, and then they gave them no assistance. The Spanish army and navy in and around Cuba, comprising more than half the force of the Spanish monarchy, succeeded after sustaining several defeats, in reducing the handful of men opposed to them, and then they brag. A precious set of scoundrels all through.

We, of course, wish to be understood as treating this matter merely in its legal bearing as a question of abstract opinion. Our feelings and sympathies are, and have been, with our fellow-citizens, whose slaughter we deprecate and regret.

The Schooner Sea Gull has arrived at Savannah with one day later from Cuba. There is nothing new. Some additional details are given; but our readers are, we presume, sick of hearing any more of a subject from which all the real interest departed upon the certainty of Lopez's capture, and the total failure of the expedition. Everything corroborates the statements already made regarding the apathy and contemptible cowardice of the Crocres. The men who accompanied Lopez were totally deceived. We sincerely regret their fate, and abhor the atrocities of which they have been made the victims; but as regards the Cubans, we would not lift a finger in their defence, nor move a foot for their deliverance, let their claims gall ever so much.—Whatever may happen to them they deserve it.

If the Spaniards were to make them not merely political but personal slaves, it would serve them only right for their baseness. If we were given to swearing, we would anathematize them considerably. As it is, any one who has no conscientious scruples upon the subject, can curse them just as much as he pleases without hurting our feelings. "Patriots," "Noble Cubans," bah!

## Legs and Lungs.

LOLA MONTZ is going to dance, and JENNY LIND and MISS CHARLOTTE HAYES, to sing in New York during the coming winter. It is said, that a very large proportion of the other leading prima donnas, and dancers of Europe are coming to America, and the natives with singing and salutation, elevating their legs and their voices higher than has yet been done within the recollection of the grandfather of the oldest inhabitant. Perhaps they'll rake in a few of the dimes—LOLA especially. It is said that the celebrated singers—CRIST and ALBERT—(pronounced GREASY and ALL-BOWY)—are certain to come. We go for GREASY. Fat people are always good natured.

An old liquor drinker, who had been patronizing one drinking house for the last eight years, gave this as his reason for joining the *Sons*, in the presence of several persons—"There," said he, pointing to the saloon, "is a drinking establishment that I have been trying to drink out of these eight years; and finding it impossible, have concluded to withdraw from the field, and try Lake Michigan."

# Arrival of the Steamship Niagara.

The British steamship Niagara, arrived at New York on the 11th instant, with Liverpool dates to the 30th ult. She brings 135 passengers.

HOBBS, the American Locksmith, has succeeded in opening BRAHAM's celebrated lock, and received the reward. The English thought that this lock could not be opened; but the "Yankee," as they called Hobbs, has taken the conceit out of them. The potato disease has re-appeared in Ireland. BARNUM has artists engaged in sketching the Crystal Palace, for a Panorama three miles in length. We'll have the Crystal Palace on exhibition in our Theatre before long—on canvas. The match between the yachts America and Titania, came off on the 27th ult., and the America beat her opponent several miles.

## A Greasy Editorial.

During the quiet days of the weekly issue, we had been used to regard Friday as a sort of holiday—Having got out our paper, and thus wound up our labors for the week, we felt as independent as "a free nigger," or a wood-sawyer. Although no longer, strictly speaking, weekly in our publication, we feel decidedly *weakly* in our editorial and mental frame, and about as much put out for a leader as the Mormon Editor who made butter and other oleaginous substances the burden of his story in the form and manner as follows. The *Deseret News*, published in the Mormon city at Salt Lake, thus discourses on the butter market:

"We feel thankful to our heavenly father that he is inspiring the hearts of the farmers more and more, to bring in their butter, eggs, cheese, &c., to strengthen the hands on the public works; who also feel thankful and praise God for the same, and pray for their brethren more abundantly. Formerly, at this season of the year, butchers and farmers used to sell to emigrants; now it is brought forward to help build a temple. Formerly, some of the brethren buried their faith with their butter, and their hearts were cold enough, in the absence of ice, to preserve their butter until they could make sale at an enormous price, and would let the public works stand still, their brethren and sisters, and their families, who did not eat of their own, eat bread and water, rather than sell them an ounce at a reasonable price; and their hearts were so cold it did not seem to trouble them, and they did not appear to know but they had done right, and they knew not joy or happiness; now they sell freely to those who have none, at reasonable prices, and their hearts are so warm and kind, that they will not keep on their farms; and they are so full of joy and happiness, they have to come and bring a pail of butter to the tithing office, and tell how they rejoice, and how much better they feel than they did last year and the year before; and God is blessing them in basket and in store, in flocks and in herds, in fields and in gardens, and they are getting rich a hundred fold faster than they did formerly; and they are not afraid to trade with good brother from the city, lest he should ask them if they could sell a pound of butter or cheese, and they should have to tell a lie to keep it for the emigrants. No! they have done with such foolish things. My father, continue to bless them in the name of Jesus, amen."

## The Ohio State Journal says:

"The COMPROMISE IN OHIO.—The maintenance of the compromise as it stands, is hereafter the watchword of the democratic party in Ohio. The success of that party in this State this fall, give their endorsement to the compromise. Even should they succeed only by a plurality vote, it gives to every item of their creed the prestige of success. They know, and will not deny, that the maintenance of the compromise, as it stands, is one of their favorite measures, while they will assert after the election, as they now assert before, that that is not a whig measure."

## Gen. Lopez's Family, Execution, &c.

The New York Sun, in the course of its Cuba accounts, gives some interesting facts in connection with the family of Lopez. His brother-in-law, the Count of Tegueste, a nobleman of great wealth and high character, Madame Frias, widow of a nobleman of great wealth, his sister-in-law, and other near relatives, residing in Havana, left that city just previous to the execution. Lopez was 55 years of age. He leaves a son 18 years of age, studying in Switzerland. His wife is in Paris. He was very wealthy, but spent his income as fast as he received it. His character, Madame Frias, widow of a nobleman of great wealth, his sister-in-law, and other near relatives, residing in Havana, left that city just previous to the execution. Lopez was 55 years of age. He leaves a son 18 years of age, studying in Switzerland. His wife is in Paris. He was very wealthy, but spent his income as fast as he received it. 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